



"IT ISN'T RAINING RAIN, YOU KNOW," it's raining safety awards. Or so Jane Brown, Employment, thinks as she sits amid the 18 selections Y-12ers have to choose from in the 30th safety award made in the past 14 years in the plant. The two stadium seats and life preserver vests (for children) start at left and reading counter-clockwise are the blanket, garden sprayer; Jane holds the umbrella, at her feet are the stainless steel pieces and the kitchen cutlery set, the scotch cooler, the TV antenna, the portable charcoal grill, the soldering gun, the heating pad. The lawn sprinkler, alarm clock, seat belt, Zip-a-robe, and sheets are directly before Jane. The heating pad, scales and another umbrella are scattered to her left.

Big Choice Among Eighteen Handsome Items As Y-12ers Choose 30th Safety Award In 14 Years

Just about every taste is covered in the current selection of safety awards to go to Y-12ers for their 30th safety period. The no-lost-time period, from March 22 through August 7, includes 4,644,000 man-hours free from disabling injuries.

For the man-about-the-house there's a lawn sprinkler, soldering gun, garden sprayer, a seat belt with an option to buy another at discount prices, and an indoor TV antenna, which can also be used for that new FM stereo. For the little lady, there's a multitude of beautiful articles including a 24-piece-set of stainless tableware by Wallace, a kitchen tool set with hanging bracket, a baby Ben alarm clock (ugh!), a Chatham blanket (with a color choice in yellow, pink or blue), two double sized sheets with a pair of pillow cases, and an umbrella. For the outdoorsman there's a Zip-A-Robe, handy for that football game, or two stadium seats, a Scotch cooler and a folding charcoal grill. For the youngsters there's a couple of life vests . . . for 50 pounds and lighter and one for 100 pounds or lighter, both approved by the Coast Guard.

Then for the hypochondriac there's an electric heating pad to ease those aching muscles.

Each item has to be seen to be appreciated. The accompanying photograph does not do justice to any of the items. Further checking at the portals (the awards are on a rotating portal basis)

may help employees in their selections.

Selection cards for these awards were distributed throughout the plant this week. The awards are at Bear Creek Portal today and tomorrow; at East Portal, Friday, September 7; at West and North Portals over the week-end; at North Portal Monday and Tuesday, September 10 and 11; and at Central Portal, Wednesday and

Welding Society Meet Is Tuesday

The Northeast Tennessee Section of the American Welding Society opens its season next Tuesday, September 11, with a dinner-meeting at Deane Hill Country Club, Knoxville. The social hour is set for 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7, and the technical session scheduled for 8 p.m.

The speaker is Ronald L. Johnson, engineer with the Plasma-dyne Corp. He will speak on "Applications of Plasma Arc Generating Equipment in Spraying, Welding, Cutting, and Solar Simulation." The speaker is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, and has been engaged in high temperature and materials research for many years. He has authored many papers and holds patents in this field of technology.

Guests will be welcomed at the meeting. More information may be had by contacting any member of the AWS.

Thursday, September 12 and 13. Of course, another set of awards are on display in the lobby of the Cafeteria every week-day.

The Safety Department is requesting that the selection cards be returned as soon as possible, so that the awards may be ordered. A word of caution: **The selection cards are machine cards. Mutilating them in any form may cause rejection by IBM machinery.**

In addition to indicating the choice of awards, employees are asked to circle the portal at which the award will be picked up. Only the blanket choice will need further marking. A color choice will have to be shown on this item.

The only gloomy aspect of choosing a safety award is the reminder that a recent string of accident-free days has been broken! Let's all pull together for a safer plant with fewer accidents than ever.

ORNL Seminar Topic Is Brownian Motion

Oak Ridge National Laboratory's Physics Division announces its seminar for this week as "Brown Motion in a Magnetic Field." It will be conducted by B. Kursunoglu, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Scheduled for 3:15 p.m. Friday, September 7, the seminar will be held in the 4500 Building's East Auditorium.

Flack To Head Three Plant Central Fund Drive This Year

The Anderson County Community Chest-Red Cross Fund Drive for 1962-63 has announced civic leaders throughout the section to head up its annual drive. The campaign gets underway October 1.

Heading Union Carbide Nuclear Company's Central Fund Drive for the three Oak Ridge plants will be George W. Flack, industrial relations superintendent in Y-12. He will coordinate the Central Fund Drive for Anderson, as well as Roane, Knox, Morgan and Loudon Counties. Employees in Y-12, Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant may contribute to the various community drive funds through payroll deductions in any one of the five counties given.

Last year Y-12ers set an all-time high in contributions to the Central Fund Drive by giving a total of \$36,626.10! This was an 11 per cent increase over the 1960-61 contributions, of \$32,899.60, which was at that time an all-time high.

Many Civic Activities.

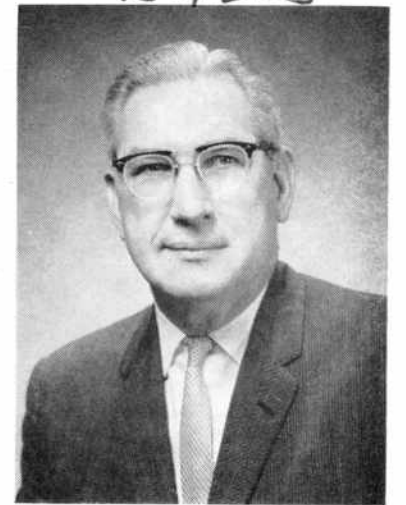
No newcomer to civic activities and responsibilities, Flack is presently a representative on the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, representing the Great Smoky Mountain Council; the executive committee of the Mental Health Association; the executive committee of the Tennessee Personnel Association; the Oak Ridge Chamber of Commerce's executive committee. He is a past president of the Oak Ridge Chapter of the American Red Cross, and has been active in several positions with the Anderson County Community Chest.

Superintendent Flack came with Carbide in the New York office, January 3, 1944, and shortly transferred to ORGDP as training supervisor. In 1945 he was made personnel superintendent at ORGDP, and later became assistant to the industrial relations superintendent there. He transferred to Y-12 on July 15, 1950, and became industrial relations superintendent on July 1, 1952.

Pennsylvania Born

A native Pennsylvanian, Flack was born in Scranton. He took his under-graduate work at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and took his master's degree in administration at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. At Washington and Lee, he won letters in basketball and rowing.

The Flacks live at 21 Outer Drive, Oak Ridge. They have four children, and five grandchildren. Their children are: David, head of the music department at Fowler Brothers, Oak Ridge; George W. Jr., a senior



George W. Flack

at Maryville College; Edwin P., a junior at Transylvania College; and Sarah, a sophomore in Oak Ridge High School.

Anderson's Goal \$105,500

Anderson County's Community Chest-Red Cross goal has been set at \$105,500 for this year . . . no increase from last year's goal. Drive officials have already announced plans to concentrate efforts again on payroll deduction plans throughout the area. This is the easy, effortless way to contribute to the once-a-year plea for funds to support the 12 participating agencies and the two Red Cross chapters included in the combined drive.

The County's CC-Red Cross agencies are:

- Crippled Children's Committee
- Emergency and Rescue Squad
- Boy's Club
- Campfire Girls
- Children's Welfare and Distressed Families Committee
- Daniel Arthur Rehabilitation Center
- Emory Valley School
- Girl Scouts
- Boy Scouts

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ISA And SAM Plan Joint Dinner Meet

A joint dinner meeting will be held at the Deane Hill Country Club next Tuesday, September 11, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Instrument Society of America (Oak Ridge Section) and the Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring the event. The speaker will be Wesley M. Johnson, deputy director of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, New York Operations Office. He will speak on "Logistics in the Antarctic."

Johnson, a native Tennessean and a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is presently living in New Rochelle, N. Y. He will discuss his recent trip to the South Pole for the AEC and the Defense Department.

Reservations for the meeting should be made through representatives of either the ISA or the SAM by Monday, September 10.

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Judy Mantooth Named Fairest Of Karns Fair

Will Compete Later
In Knoxville Event



Judy Carolyn Mantooth

The recent Karns Community Fair featured the crowning of a Y-12er's daughter as Queen. Judy Carolyn Mantooth, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin B. Mantooth, Route No. 18, Ball Camp Pike, took the honors at the August 4 festival. Her father is in Y-12's Area Five Maintenance Department.

Judy won over two other finalists and will compete for the Fairest of the Fair at the Tennessee Valley Fair next month.

The young Mantooth daughter is a junior at Karns High School, where she has maintained a B average for her scholastic standing there. A member of the Pep Club, FHA, Y-Teens, Co-Operative Student Council, Latin Club (treasurer last year), Judy is an active dancer in the community TEEN NIGHT. She is also active in church work at Ball Camp Baptist Church where she is president of her Sunday School Class.

The pretty young miss plans to attend the University of Tennessee after her graduation to major in business administration.



Get well wishes are extended to the following Y-12 employees who were patients last week in the Oak Ridge Hospital.

Willard G. Story, A-2 Foundry; Aaron E. Bittner, Project Engineering; William E. Ramsey, Metallurgical Development; Avery F. Kendig, Salvage; Frank G. Jinks, Production Inspection; Charles K. McDowell, Production Inspection; and Truman H. Coulter, Product Processing.



With the Central Fund Drive about ready to get underway in Y-12, a paraphrase on a line from "Get Along Little, Doggies, Get Along" might well stand up. It should go, "That's your misfortune and part of my own!"

With the puns out of the way, let's proceed along Y-12's paths to see what gives in

SHIFT SUPERINTENDENTS AND UTILITIES

Vacationers around the grounds include F. M. Gambill vacationing with the missus in Virginia and then on to Myrtle Beach . . . I. L. Hill journeyed to Warwick, R. I., to gather up his family who has been visiting there and then on to Illinois for all the Hills to visit his father . . . E. J. Garrett planned a leisurely fishing vacation . . . J. S. Wilson, vacationed where nobody knew.

Get well wishes are sent to J. A. Woods, who is in the hospital . . . The department bade fond farewells recently to George Dykes and Jane Huffman who returned to school recently . . . R. W. Chrisman's daughter is ill in Indiana and best wishes to her . . . S. F. Creigh vacationed at home over around the woods of Claxton.

It never hurts to crack a smile!

MAINTENANCE

Electrical finds vacationing around home B. S. Denton, K. D. Bolling and W. A. McFarland . . . J. L. Morgan will be doing a little work on his house while vacationing and invites any and all free working parties to come by.

Get well wishes go to J. F. Johnson, F. B. Parrott, F. R. Hunt and to E. L. Hendrix, who was injured in a boating accident . . . P. L. Patrick will vacation around home and get a little golf on the side . . . C. F. Brewer will journey north for a visit; he didn't say how far into Yankeedom he planned to go.

Process Maintenance has C. H. Felker just relaxing around his Concord home, or loafing as he put it . . . L. E. Hart and family are going to the Tennessee Walking Horse Show and then get down to serious business as they put the chillun back in school . . . Mary and Cecil Pickens took a jaunt down Memphis-way to visit her son and his wife.



Frances Goodwin

Andy T. Goodwin, Process Maintenance, has supplied us with some real interesting reading material on his daughter, Frances. She recently was assigned a teaching position at Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss. Frances will be there in the department of speech and dramatics as an instructor. She attended Carson-Newman College, Ringling School of Art, and Blue Mountain College, where she received her BA in speech last June. The versatile young miss has also spent her last two summers in summer stock work in the theatre at Mississippi Southern College and

the University of Southern Illinois.

The human being is the only species of animal that ever laughs. Too bad more of us don't try it occasionally.

CHEMICAL OPERATIONS

The Chemical Department passes out word that H. J. Searcy is on vacation this week, attending a family reunion . . . C. F. Layman took a vacation also, destination and activities unknown . . . Winnie Allison has returned from a vacation all smiles and relaxed . . . J. N. Turpin is also on vacation up in New Jersey visiting relatives . . . Also returning from a nice restful vacation is Katie Goad.



Jay Bridges Wormsley

A proud papa down Alpha Four-Way, Chemical Operations-wise is F. W. Wormsley. Little Jay Bridges was born August 12, at St. Mary's Hospital, Knoxville, and weighed six pounds, three ounces.

The next time somebody brags about being a non-drinker, non-smoker, you might remind them that Adolph Hitler was both.

TECHNICAL

Beta Four Special Projects pipes in word that Charles Maberry entertained Mama and Daddy Maberry of Carthage recently . . . Get well quick wishes a la say it with flowers went to Alma Dowell recently, hospitalized by surgery . . . George Lockhart spent the last week of his vacation getting settled in Oak Ridge after his vacation in California . . . and promptly acquired a local virus despite his healthy tan.

Spending a few days on Norris Lake recently entertaining his father was Stan Hull. The Hulls (pun intended) netted one catfish and a various assortment of found "lost" fishing gear that happily exceeded their own personal losses . . . Jeanette Akers is proudly showing off little William Mark, previously announced in these here columns.

Joining the Grandpa Club recently was Don Woodbridge. Congratulations. The Woodbridge's son's wife introduced little Laura Lynn to the world at New Haven, Conn., on August 3 . . . Dick Cawood did a soldiering go . . . to Alabama . . . and for once returned without a case of ivy poisoning from all those field sports . . . The b'ar went over to Gatlinburg with his family for what it was felt was a much needed vacation . . . All the anodes and cathodes of the group are suffering from shock as their AC-DC live wire, Jim Dodson, goes charging over to Tabulating Services group. Jim is switching to part-time employment in order to attend the University of Tennessee.

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VAUGHN-LUCKEY

Mr. James Frederick Vaughn and Miss Patricia Lynne Luckey exchanged marriage vows, Sunday, June 30, at the Chapel of Flowers, Bellevue, Washington. The Reverend Robert Lindgren performed the afternoon rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marina Luckey, Bellevue, and Mr. Richard W. Luckey, Seattle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughn, Heiskell, Tenn. His father is in Y-12's General Shop Inspection.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of delustrated satin styled with a portrait neckline, cap sleeves and a sheath skirt with a rose accent at the back and two satin panels extending from the rose. Her headpiece consisted of two Dior satin roses which held the shoulder length veil of tulle. She carried a sheath bouquet of rosebuds and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a star shaped pendant belonging to her mother.

The couple was honored by a reception at the Madrona Room of the Crab Apple Restaurant, Bellevue.

The bride attended schools in Renton, Washington and graduated from Bellevue High School in 1961. She also attended Central Washington State College, and is employed with Pacific Finance Company. The bridegroom is a 1959 graduate of Powell High School, and attended the University of Tennessee. He is in the Air Force, stationed at McChord Field.

The couple is at home at 820 H Street, Bellevue, Washington.

The groom's parents were part of the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

KESTERSON-GOAD

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kesterson were united in marriage in a lawn ceremony at Clinton, at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 29. The bride was the former Thelma Goad, of Clinton. The groom is in Y-12's Chemical Department.

Officiating at the rites was the Reverend Connors, Clinton. Best man was Thomas Kesterson, brother of the groom. Attending the bride was her sister, Emma Warrington.

The couple honeymooned in Kentucky, The Great Smoky Mountains, and parts of North Carolina.



Ride wanted from Norwood Area, Merchant's Road, to North Portal, Owl Shift. Jim Dodson, plant phone 7-8821, home phone Knoxville 689-5138.

Will join car pool from vicinity of East Magnolia, Knoxville, to Central Portal, straight day. U. C. Fulmer, plant phone 7-8571, home phone Knoxville 522-7872.

Riders wanted from Emory Gap, South Harriman, Harriman or Blair to West or Bear Creek Portals, straight day. R. W. Curtis, plant phone 7-8465, home phone Harriman 882-9291.

One car pool member wanted from Cumberland Estates, to any portal, straight day. E. E. Palmer, plant phone 7-8407, home phone Knoxville 588-1829.

Car pool members wanted from East Village, Oak Ridge, to Central Portal, straight day. Addie Lynch, plant phone 7201, home phone Oak Ridge 583-4703.

Two car pool members wanted from University area, Knoxville,



Mr. and Mrs.
James Frederick Vaughn



Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kesterson

Y-12ers Celebrating 15, 10 Year Anniversaries

Congratulations to the following Y-12ers who will observe 10-year anniversaries within the next few days. No employees were shown in the 15-year anniversary group.

10 YEAR

Dean A. Ford, Dispatching, September 5.

Carl G. McCulley, Dispatching, September 5.

Emanuel G. Laggis, Chemical Engineering Development, September 5.

Hugh F. Henderson, Physical Testing, September 6.

Vernon C. Hemperly, Metallurgical Development, September 8.

Fred W. Walker, Secondary Quality Control, September 11.

Classified Ads Sometimes Give Misleading Facts

Several other company publications have classified ad sections. From Texas City recently, the ad section revealed the following: In the wanted to buy section: One dog house. In the wanted to sell section: Wardrobe of maternity clothes. There was no correlation, however. Different telephone numbers were given for each ad!

to North Portal, straight day. Jerry Westbrook, plant phone 7768, home phone Knoxville 524-7072.



TWO FIGHTING Y-12 TEAMS in the Slow Pitch League for Carbiders are shown after recent bouts. At left are the Generals, who may not boast the best record in league play, but can boast the most enthusiastic rooting section of any team, as wives and children yell them

on. Sitting from left are Slick Miller, R. F. Gregg, E. C. Farris, R. E. Gibson, and E. R. Hinton. Standing are G. F. Manning, W. L. Brucker, C. C. Moneymaker, Manager L. M. Hensley, H. N. Brendle, M. L. Crawford and R. W. Fields. At right are the Slip Sticks, Engineering's

contribution to the season's play. The Sticks fell early tourney-wise. Kneeling at left are Kenny Pluhar, Manager Jack Anderson, Kurt Delcours, D. W. Fogg, and Paul Febbo. Standing are R. E. Bohanan, H. E. Neeley, W. A. Rogers, T. E. Harris, Randy Peters and R. P. Rose.

Red & Gold Keep Slots For Archers

The White Team in the Carbide Archery League took handicap high scores last week with a total of 578.501; while the Red team took scratch scoring with 448. High individuals were ORNL's F. E. Lynch with a handicap score of 290.723; and L. Hilemon, ORGDP, with a 241 scratch score.

Scratch	Handicap
Red 46½	Gold 45
Green 29	Green 34
Blue 28½	Blue 31
Gold 26	Red 23
White 23½	White 21
Black 14½	Black 14

Walnut Is Plentiful Tree In Local Forests

The walnut tree is one of the most predominant trees of the local forests, in two varieties . . . The black walnut has rough scaly bark and the hard black walnut fruit. The white walnut is commonly called "butter nut" and bears fruit not as tasty as the black walnut.

Monday Putters Crown Collins And Winstead

The Monday Putt League for Y-12 miniature golfers wound up action last week as Avis Collins and Frank Winstead became the undisputed champions of league play. They defeated Bob Stout and Jack Gamble by six strokes. Stout ached holes seven and nine; Collins took nine and 16; and Winstead bull's-eyed number 11.

The Boyd-Myers pair took a tight one from Roberts-Cole by one three strokes. Myers ached four of them, holes one, three, seven and 12; while partner Boyd took three and 16. The Youngblood-Brown duet lost a forfeit to Scott-Davis by not showing.

Team	W	L
Winstead-Collins	4	1
Cole-Roberts	3	2
Gamble-Stout	3	2
Myers-Boyd	3	2
Scott-Davis	2	3
Brown-Youngblood	0	5

Our national existence depends upon the faithfulness with which security duties are met.

Summer Skeet Set Still Is Y-12's

Bill Sahr Leads Scratch Firings

Y-12's Bill Sahr moved ahead in handicap standings in the Carbide Summer Skeet League last week, as Don Pitt continued to lead the scratch firers. Sahr's handicap score was 2025.604, more than six full points ahead of Pitt's. Jack Case followed Pitt's scratch score of 161 with a close 157. ORGDP's Ken Bahler tied with Fred Welfare with 152 scratch.

A total of seven shoots occurred Sunday, August 26 . . . with 175 a perfect score in scratch firing; 2100 perfect in handicap play.

Scratch standings follow:	
Don Pitt, Y-12	161
Jack Case, Y-12	157
Ken Bahler, ORGDP	152
Fred Welfare, Y-12	152
F. S. Patton, Y-12	150
R. H. McNabb, Y-12	147
Bill Sahr, Y-12	142
Bill Davy, ORGDP	141
M. C. Wiest, Y-12	137
B. L. Powers, Y-12	133
Jack Steward, Y-12	124
* Charlie Asmanes, Y-12	119
J. P. Murray, UCNC	118
* J. A. Swartout, ORNL	108
* J. M. Patterson, Y-12	106
* E. E. Kennedy, Y-12	104

Handicap standings follow:	
Bill Sahr, Y-12	2025.604
Don Pitt, Y-12	2019.533
Fred Welfare, Y-12	2019.102
Jack Case, Y-12	2016.984
R. H. McNabb, Y-12	2016.109
M. C. Wiest, Y-12	2016.050
F. S. Patton, Y-12	2007.144
Bill Davy, ORGDP	1995.577
J. P. Murray, UCNC	1995.367
B. L. Powers, Y-12	1993.963
Jack Steward, Y-12	1987.002
Ken Bahler, ORGDP	1967.911
* Charlie Asmanes, Y-12	1730.544
* J. A. Swartout, ORNL	1720.815
* E. E. Kennedy, Y-12	1707.024
* J. M. Patterson, Y-12	1705.381
* Incomplete Scores.	

Highs for the shoot were Fred Welfare on an individual firing of perfect 25/25 and 300/300. The last regular shoot in the summer league will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, September 9.

Shift Combo Sets Picnic Saturday

The combinations of E, F, G, and H and J shifts are planning a big Family Picnic Saturday, September 8, at Lenoir City's Recreation Park. Festivities get underway at 10 a.m. All Y-12 families are invited to the soiree.

Each family is requested to bring his own food and drinks. Lunch will begin at noon.

Prizes offered will be, among other things, an ice chest, a woman's pullman luggage, an electric frypan, and a clock-radio. These awards will be given by drawings, and participants are asked to register.

Games, swimming, boating and

Y-12 Eagles Tromp 'Wonders' As Slo Pitch Tournament Begins

Tournament Sees One Y-12 Team Already Eliminated With Two Losses—Slip Sticks

The 11 teams in the Slo Pitch League, after finishing their regular season, got wound up with a double-elimination tournament last week. One Y-12 team has already dropped from the ranks by virtue of two losses, and another Y-12 team has pulled an upset of the first magnitude.

Putt Putters Keep Up Bitter Feuds

Exciting Sudden Death Is Featured

Akers-Sinclair continued their march against all comers in the Putt Putt League last week taking to task Boswell-Isham by 18 strokes. Jo Anne Isham ached the difficult ninth hole, as did Bill Sinclair. Bill Akers took holes-in-one on one and six.

Campbell-Waddle fell before the hands of Porter-Harte by 11 strokes . . . everybody getting in on the ace act . . . Campbell on seven; Waddle on six . . . Porter on 15 and Harte on two. The Young-Cantrell pair continued their winning streak by lopping off Gilliland-Cusman (with Athala Markland subbing for Mary Cusman) by 20 strokes. Young and Cantrell ached hole nine back-to-back.

The Art Hines-Ralph Pearson pair rode herd over Sterling Ryder and Loyd Wyatt, downing them 11 strokes. No aces were registered among the "above average" foursome. History was made in the Seviere-Kendrick. Bishop-Massey tilt. After hole 19 the two pairs had tied with 91 each. Aces were scored by Bishop on 13, Markland (subbing for Massey) on nine and 17, Seviere on three, and Kendrick on six and 14. A sudden death addition to the game saw Bishop-Massey triumph by one stroke.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Akers-Sinclair	7	0
Hines-Pearson	6	1
Wyatt-Ryder	5	2
Young-Cantrell	4	3
Bishop-Massey	4	3
Porter-Harte	4	3
Kendrick-Seviere	2	5
Campbell-Waddle	2	5
Cusman-Gilliland	1	6
Isham-Boswell	0	7

water skiing are activities planned so far. (Oh, yes, Shiftmen ask that you bring your own boat).

The mighty Eagles downed ORGDP's stately Kentucky Wonders by a tune of 8 to 2. Blanks was the hero, hitting a mighty homer when it counted the most, and he and Hulsey held the Eagles to only four hits.

Team	R	H	E
Eagles	8	11	2
Kentucky Wonders	2	4	1
Batteries: Eagles—Blanks, Hulsey and Bittner. Kentucky Wonders—Foreman and Jones.			

The Eagles won their first game of the tournament by downing Y-12's Tabs Tuesday night 12 to 6. Riggs homered for the losing Tabs for the only big game of the night.

Team	R	H	E
Eagles	12	20	0
Tabs	6	7	0
Batteries: Eagles—Blanks and Hulsey, Tabs—Ryder, Bass, Childress and Lucke.			

Y-12's Slip Sticks, the first team to fall from the ranks, lost their first game to the Atoms 16 to 5. Homers for the losers saw Hardin and Delcours come through, and Cavosie and Forrester for the winners.

Team	R	H	E
Atoms	16	15	3
Slip Sticks	5	9	8
Batteries: Atoms—Myers and Casey, Slip Sticks—Pluhar and Miskell.			

The Sticks lost their second game of the tournament to the Y-12 Tabs, 24 to 11. Loyd Wyatt had two homers for the winning Tabs, and hitting one each were Lay, Riggs and Buckley. For the losing team it was Rose, Hardin, and Delcours.

Team	R	H	E
Tabs	24	22	6
Slip Sticks	11	11	6
Batteries: Tabs—Lucke, Bass and Harris, Slip Sticks—Pluhar and St. Onge.			

Y-12's Generals have won one, and dropped one during tournament play. They defeated ORGDP's Fly Swatters 17 to 13, Tuesday, and fell to Y-12's Shifters Thursday 13 to 3.

Y-12's Atoms lost one game Wednesday as they fell before the hands of the ORGDP Codgers, 12 to 0.

The score thus stands: teams with one victory—Shifters and Codgers . . . teams with one victory, one loss—Generals, Tabs . . . teams with one loss, no victory—Kentucky Wonders, Fly Swatters . . . and, of course, teams with two losses—Slip Sticks.

September 15th All Carbide Tournament For Golfers Sets Deadline Of Monday

Y-12 duffers wishing to enter the All Carbide Golf Tournament, set for Saturday, September 15, are urged to fill out the attached entry form and mail to Recreation, Building 9704-2, Zone 2.

The deadline for entering the play will be Monday, September 10. No entries can be accepted

after that. Several Y-12 foursomes have already entered names for tee-off time drawings.

Entries are being taken at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, as well as Y-12.

ENTRY FORM

1962 ALL CARBIDE GOLF TOURNAMENT

GATLINBURG COUNTRY CLUB

September 15, 1962

Please enter the foursome, as listed below, in the All Carbide Golf Tournament, subject to the rules governing this event.

NAMES OF FOURSOME:

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2. _____ 4. _____

Signature of Member entering this Foursome

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essee. Needless to say, a 220 volt of good wishes go with him.

The weeping towel comes out again as **Jeri Kobisk**, longtime friend of the Bulletin, transferred to the hinterlands. Best of luck, Jeri, and welcome aboard to **Loretta McBee** who promises to take the banner from Jeri's unfailing hands.

Pity the poor wife who forbade her husband to use four-letter words then found that "love" has, you guessed it, four letters!

MECHANICAL OPERATIONS



Sherrie Ann Quimby

The A-2 Shop is mighty proud for **W. F. Quimby** as he shows off the latest photos of his little grand-daughter. She is Sherrie Ann Quimby, only three months old.

It's told, also, to everyone's relief, that **Jim Gilliam's** son David finally arrived August 23. He weighed ten pounds and was given a happy welcome by dad and all concerned.

Production Control reports vacations as **Patti Matlock** spent a week recently in Lexington, Ky. . . . **Guy Seaton** spent a few days at home . . . **Bill Shelton** spent his vacation in the Smokies, Oak Ridge, and Virginia . . . **Al Strickland** went to Daytona Beach . . . **Dave Owens** and **D. C. Morrison** vacationed around home . . . **Bill Geldmeier** spent his vacation in Florida visiting his ill father and partly in Texas visiting in-laws.

Get well wishes to **Ray Curtis's** wife who had surgery recently. A big welcome back to **Jerry Houser** who returned from military duty in Germany, and also spent a glorious week in Florida recently. (Nice duty, Florida, that is!)

A beaming face belonging to **Harold Babb** is missed around 9212 since he moved temporarily to Purchasing . . . **Peter Rinderer** is trying to fill his shoes.

The General Machine Shop extends sympathy to the **J. D. Kirkpatrick** family . . . his mother-in-law passed away recently . . . **W. B. Rutherford** is welcomed back to work after a 10-month tour of active duty with the Air National Guard . . . Congratulations to **P. C. LaRue's** daughter, Helen Lois, who graduated from the University of Tennessee recently with a BS in Education. She is now on her way down to Huntsville, Alabama, where she will teach this year . . . **J. W. Young** is going to

spend his vacation traveling up to Maryland for a visit with his son and family.

The wheel may be the greatest boon mankind ever had, but it sure isn't the steering wheel.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

An old friend from Medical recently telephoned in to give a change-of-address as **Maude Clemmer**, recently retired, announced she was moving to Cape Coral, Florida . . . said she would think of Y-12 all during her balmy winters down there!

The Fire and Guard Department has **Arnold Tiller** and **Claude Waldroop** vacationing, . . . probably up Norris way.



Richard & Sherrie Lee

The baby department down thataway has **J. D. Mathes** with his first grandchild, Richard Lynn Parker, born August 9, Oak Ridge, weighing eight pounds, three ounces. Here Mathes's daughter Sherrie Lee, age six, holds the little one. The baby's parents are Josephine Mathes Parker and Lawrence E. Parker.

FINANCE AND MATERIALS



Laura Jane James

Folks in Material Control were passing this one around recently, proudly displaying Jo Anne's baby, Laura Jane James. Jo Anne Osborne James was formerly in the Tool Department. The baby was born August 27, weighing five pounds, five ounces, and sure is a doll.

Plant Records records here that **Orei Hartman** took off on a vacation . . . **Joyce Gillihan** limped into the plant's Mail Room

Flack To Head Central Fund

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Mental Health Center
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Young Women's Christian Association

President John F. Kennedy has said, "United, there is little we cannot do. During the coming year, in every community across the land, our growing population will need more youth guidance and family counseling, more recreation facilities, more services for the aged, the lonely and the handicapped. Through the Community Chest campaigns in our communities we can provide the means to fulfill every one of these vital requests. This is not merely a fond hope, it is an attainable goal. Here is a challenge to all of us—to our civic pride, to our spirit of generosity, to our capacity for hard work. I urge you, then, to accept this challenge and make a maximum effort for the attainment of our goal. I urge you to give generously to your United Way campaign. This benefits all of us."

Y-12 Can Do It Again!

Y-12ers are again expected to do their share this year, as they have so willingly done in the past. Through payroll deductions employees here will be able to contribute to community drives in Anderson, Roane, Knox, Morgan, and Loudon Counties.

With most Y-12 employees already on payroll deductions, efforts this year will be concentrated on the eventual 100 per cent participation by all employees.

Advantage Sometime To Being Alone . . .

This paragraph in a recent Car-bide Kentuckian fell across the desk:

"THERE COMES A DAY when the worrisome checkbook, the jangling telephone, the brain-storming conference, the pressures of being a man in a jet age, have to be set aside. There even comes a day when he just can't tape his daughter's hockey stick or wrestle with his son's algebra. It's time for him to be alone, to think things through, to put the "out-to-lunch" sign on his heart and nervous system. Time to go fishing. He'll assume his role as a better husband, a better father, a better friend, a better worker, if he's urged to be alone once in a while, out of the intense glare of a demanding man-made turmoil and into the tranquil world of Nature."

'World Of Sevin' Film Made By International

Union Carbide International has recently completed a 20-minute color film called "The World of Sevin" for promotion purposes. This interesting film takes the viewer to a number of countries and demonstrates the remarkable victories scored by SEVIN over a variety of plant-killing insects. This film is available for employee or plant community showings by schedule through the New York office of Carbide.

Tuesday after a trek up to the Lodge atop Mt. LeConte. **Charlie** went along, too, as did **Ann** and **Otis Rackley**. (It says here that they're all limping!)

Reproduction has **C. V. Terry** relaxing at home this week in Clinton . . . and Microreproduction and Engineering Services has **Tom Hillard** vacationing down Jackson, Tennessee way.

Material Control reports **Lloyd Kahler** and his family visiting in Lewistown, Pa. . . . **Buck Davis** vacationed at home in K-ville.

See y'uns.



EMPLOYMENT'S **JANE BROWN** photographed so nicely with the 18 safety awards now being selected by Y-12ers, it was decided that she should also display the September poster prizes. At her left is the electric heater, and she holds the electric frypan. September's theme, which is actually the December agenda, is "Holiday Precautions."

Safety's Final Poster Contest Has 'Holiday Precaution' Theme

The last poster contest in the current series is opened this month. It will cover the safety agenda for December in Y-12, for "Holiday Precautions." Prizes listed for the two prize winning entries are an electric heater, and an automatic electric frypan. The first prize winner, of course, takes his choice of the two handsome awards.

Entries will be taken all during September, through Friday, September 28 at 4:30 p.m.

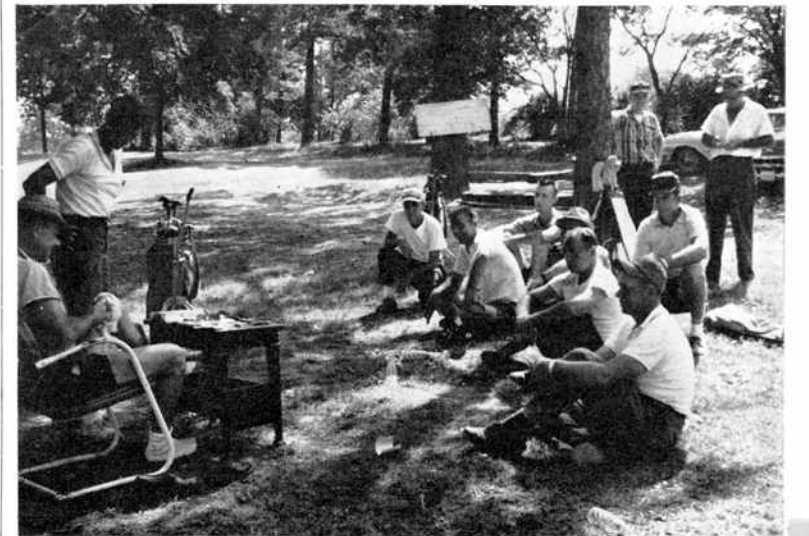
Already, 22 happy Y-12ers have marched away with prizes in the

popular contest. Some of these were Y-12 employees, some were Oak Ridge National Laboratory employees in Y-12, some members of employees' families. All are eligible (with the exception of the above and members of the Safety Department staff).

The first place winning entry is used in bulletin boards during the month the agenda falls in.

It's a little warm to be thinking of wintery winds and slippery walks, but smart Y-12ers may put their thinking caps on and come up with a brilliant poster idea for Safety to use this winter.

C-Shift Plans Fishing Rodeos Starting September 6 After Successful Golf Play



SANS SHOES, SANS EVERYTHING, Arnold Tiller, left, checks scores at the recent golf tournament C Shift men held at Rockwood. A total of 23 C Shifters turned out to play the beautiful 18-hole course at Rockwood. (Tiller didn't wind up sans everything, he won three golf balls!)

C Shift reports a fine golf tournament held over at Rockwood, Tuesday, August 28. A total of 23 golfers vied for scratch and "blind obbey" honors. The winners were **F. O. Hixon**, first place scratch; **Arnold Tiller**, second; **G. L. Carson**, third. Blind bogeys went to **Del Bender**, first; **C. V.**

Redding, second and **C. Pitts**, third. Two-man guesstimate winners were **W. L. Arnold** and **E. F. Dalton**.

The recreation committee on C Shift are also fishermen to get their tackle all oiled and ready for the fall rodeos which begin September 25.

Evan Means Fishes Way To Deluxe Florida Trip

Evan Means, Research Services, made his recent meeting with writers pay off. He attended the Spring meeting of the Florida Outdoor Writers Association held April 6, 7 and 9. The association sponsored a fishing contest for writers attending.

Means came up with the most

fish caught when he produced eight small Spanish mackerel. For this catch he was awarded a week's vacation for two at the Holiday Lodge, Panama City, Fla. He may claim the prize between October 1, 1962 and March 1, 1963.

A JORRY GOOD FERROW!

Residents of China celebrate everybody's birthday on the first day of the year.